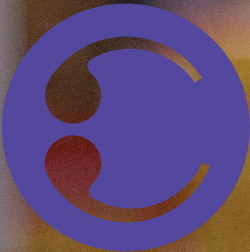


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INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Taylor Alderman | the collegian

Shooting off fireworks is a celebrated tradition during the Fourth of July. Youth Leadership Foundation's purple and white tent in the Westloop Shopping Center opened Tuesday and is selling fireworks from 8:00 a.m. to midnight until Independence Day. Learn more about other Fourth of July facts and tips on page 7.

INSIDE



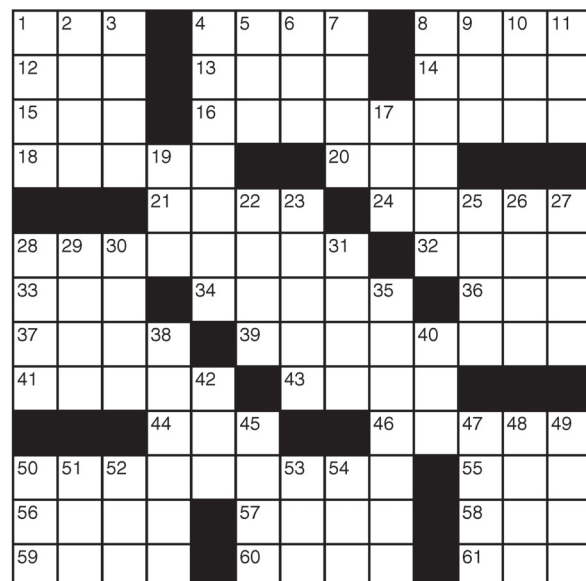
3 Manhattan, K-State talk about how Wefald Hall addresses student population growth



8 Country Stampede took over Manhattan last weekend with stars, stamperders



11 Big 12 isn't suffering despite losing several top players to NBA draft

[illegible]

All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

K-State, Manhattan work together to make student housing expansion possible

Joint efforts push to reduce student housing shortages, account for future population growth

BY ANTHONY WILLIAMS
THE COLLEGIAN

When Joshua Karimi, sophomore in secondary education, signed up to live in the K-State residence halls, he got more than he anticipated. He and around 599 other students were set up in overflow housing. According to Karimi, he got the better end of the deal.

"You pay the exact same rate as you would for a dorm, and you get a large apartment with a washer and dryer, a kitchen, two private bathrooms and a balcony," Karimi said.

Karimi said not only did he benefit from the extra comfort, but also benefitted from a more real-life experience of living on his own that he would not have had as a freshman in the dorms.

"Normally, freshmen don't have to really worry about buying vacuums, having pots and pans, cooking dinner and taking a bus to get to classes," Karimi said. "But, it kind of moves you up to that."

Karimi said the idea that these students benefited from their own inaction became a joke among the overflow housing tenants.

"We kept telling each other, 'Wow, applying late is probably the best thing you can do,'" Karimi said.

Not all students who apply late, however, end up in



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

This photo merge of K-State's Wefald Hall rendering and Denison Avenue illustrates how the new residence hall will appear after it is built south of Goodnow Hall. Wefald Hall will help with the current housing situation, but current trends suggest there will still be over 450 students on the waiting list for housing.

overflow housing. According to Derek Jackson, director of the department of housing and dining, around 150-200 students get wait-listed for housing each year. These students can only be housed on campus if another student backs out of his or her contract with the university. To provide further residence hall accommodation for students, K-State is set to begin construction of a new dormitory in September. The hall will be named Wefald Hall, after Jon Wefald, former K-State president who served the university from 1986-2009.

According to a K-State press release, the amount of students who try to obtain on-campus housing is expected to grow by more than 6,600 students to at least 12,219 by 2025, accounting for a 7.32 percent increase per year. If this trend continues as pro-

jected, by the time Wefald Hall is completed in 2016, there will be at least 6,471 students applying for on-campus housing.

Though the new residence hall is set to create space for 540 more students, over 450 students will still be put on the waiting list in 2016. Those whom the university cannot accommodate in on-campus housing will have to rent living spaces from the surrounding area.

According to Eric Cattell, Manhattan's assistant director for planning, the city's private sector can handle the increase in demand for now. The housing, however, may not be high quality.

"We [the planning commission] are in the process of updating our comprehensive plan for the community," Cattell said. "One of the issues that's going to be looked at is

where should additional student oriented housing that's off campus be located."

According to Cattell, the city has been working with K-State, Riley County and Pottawatomie County during its re-evaluation of the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan in order to account for the expansion of the entire Manhattan area.

"As K-State's population increases, the city as a whole needs to be able to provide more services to that population," Cattell said. "That's just an impact, both positive and negative."

Wefald Hall should take care of some of those services. The eight-story building will be built in what is now the parking lot on the south side of Goodnow Hall, and its first floor will match up with the second floor of Kramer Dining Center.

According to a K-State press release, the dining center will be designed to serve 1,850 students. Unlike many halls on campus, Wefald Hall will have more than just living spaces; it is also being designed to contain space for retailers, classrooms and multipurpose spaces.

Jackson said the classroom space is definitely needed.

"Conceptually, at this stage, what we are seeing is a fairly good sized classroom that could seat maybe 100 students, maybe 70 at tables," Mark Taussig, associate director of campus planning and facilities management, said.

Jackson said the multipurpose spaces should be able to be anything from study spaces to CAT Community spaces.

The \$76 million project includes more than just one

building. According to Taussig, improvements to both Marlatt and Goodnow are included in this project.

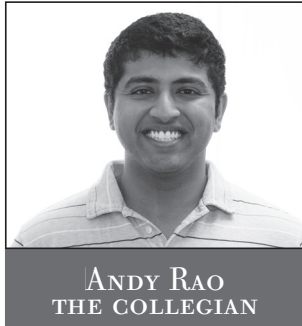
"The bulk of those improvements are safety improvements," Taussig said. "In Goodnow and Marlatt, we are installing new fire alarm systems to make them safer."

Taussig and Jackson both said the \$76 million project is being paid for by the students who will live in the building. They said the university will use a loan-like process in order to be able to pay off the building in installments once it's completed.

According to Taussig, early site work will begin July 2. Only after that is finished will construction for the building begin.

"Students will start to see the building coming out of the ground this fall," Jackson said.

'Religious objection' not valid grounds to provide exemption from healthcare mandate



ANDY RAO
THE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. witnessed a landmark Supreme Court decision Monday, when the highest court in the land ruled that certain for-profit companies should not be required to provide specific contraceptives as a part of employee health insurance plans.

Hobby Lobby, the Christian-affiliated, family-owned arts and crafts supplier, was able to secure a narrow margin of victory after Supreme Court justices ruled 5-4 in favor of allowing closely-held businesses the right to refuse providing monetary support of contraceptive funding found in Obamacare mandates. The basis for the ruling was "religious objection," which allows businesses that have owners with "clear religious beliefs" to reject complying with contraceptive mandates that include providing insurance coverage of the "morning-after pill," the most widely used form of emergency contraception in the U.S.

While some conservative groups have rejoiced at the decision, there is no scenario here that I can think of that really benefits anyone other than Hobby Lobby and similar companies. This ruling is a blatant violation of the concept of the separation of church and state.

The official ruling cited a violation of the 1994 Religious Freedom Restoration Act, detailing that the Obamacare mandate "sub-

stantially burdens the exercise of religion," and that the only reason an exception could be made was if "that action constitutes the least restrictive means of serving a compelling government interest."

The language used and the enforcement of that language leads to a slippery slope; where do we draw the line? Corporations who do not have a stated religious affiliation must follow the mandate, but corporations who are outwardly religious receive a free pass.

As dissenting justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg so eloquently stated after the final verdict had been announced, the Supreme Court has "ventured into a minefield." This gray area which defines "religious objection" will likely be the centerpiece of numerous court cases to follow, because anyone can object to anything under the basis of religious freedom under this precedent.

The Hobby Lobby ruling also presents an extremely confusing contradiction in regards to other mandates, such as the Equal Opportu-

nity Act of 1972. This act prohibits employers from using employment practices that would allow them to reject potential employment candidates based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, etc.

Well, if I was a closely-held private corporation, would I now be allowed to refuse employment to a

homosexual individual on grounds of religious objection to the Equal Opportunity Act? It seems as if the Supreme Court would say, "Yes."

Decisions for legal rulings are often based on precedents set by other court decisions. By ruling in favor of Hobby Lobby, what's stopping me from

establishing my own religion tomorrow and declaring that income taxes are a grave transgression of my beliefs? Under the latest Supreme Court action, I would not have to pay income taxes.

You know, on second thought, that seems like a great plan.

The views and opinions

expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Andy Rao is a graduate student in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



ILLUSTRATION BY IRIS LOCOCO

Supreme Court, cellphone warrants help protect constitutional rights to privacy



SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Supreme Court made a landmark decision last Wednesday by declaring unwarranted police search of cellphones and smartphones during an arrest as unconstitutional. Previously, police could search all physical items on a person to find weapons and preserve evidence.

The cases began in California and Massachusetts, where initial arrests for minor

misdemeanors led to larger felonies. In August 2009, when a California man was pulled over for expired tags, police discovered concealed and loaded weapons in his vehicle. Upon his arrest, they seized and searched his phone without warrant which linked him to other crimes unrelated to his traffic stop.

Chief Justice John Roberts said the court's unanimous decision was based on the advancing technology in our world.

"(Cellphones) are now such a pervasive and insistent part of daily life that the proverbial visitor from Mars might conclude they were an important feature of human anatomy," Roberts said in the opinion of the court.

There is no doubt cellphones have revolutionized society. The Pew Research Center, a foundation dedicating to researching public issues, published that as of January 2014, 90 percent of Americans own a cellphone and 58 percent of Americans have a smartphone.

With this many people carrying a smartphone that may contain private information such as emails, bank statements, videos, photos and text messages, the need for additional privacy and security

of physical objects a person carries with them at all times has increased dramatically.

It is essential that the courts uphold the vision of the Founding Fathers. The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution protects citizens from unreasonable searches and seizures, which is the basis for laws requiring search warrants. The ideas from the 16th century have to be translated to negotiate the evolving ideas and inventions of today's society.

A cellphone has become more than just a tool used to communicate verbally between two people. It can be considered a camera, diary, file cabinet, mailbox and more. It wasn't possible 300 years ago, let alone 10 years ago, for a person to carry with them all the information they are capable of carrying today.

"The phrase, 'There's an app for that,' is now part of the popular lexicon," Roberts said in the decision. "The average smartphone user has installed 33 apps, which together can form a revealing montage of the user's life."

Opponents of the Supreme Court's decision declare the ruling will slow down the criminal prosecution process and could pose danger to the police. However, police are still allowed to check that the phone is not a weapon. Another argument is that cellphones have the ability to be wiped clear from a distance. The answer to that argument is to have the phone placed in a box where signals cannot reach it.

The issue that the Supreme Court has successfully defended in this decision is how much information needs to be protected on a smartphone with respect to personal privacy.

"A cellphone search would typically expose to the government far more than the most exhaustive search of a house," Roberts said in the decision. "A phone not only contains in digital form many sensitive records previously found in the home; it also contains a broad array of private information never found in a home in any form, unless the phone is."

While it is important to protect the safety of police and speed up the conviction of criminals, our nation was founded on certain rights that other countries had never had before. Although that was hundreds of years ago, the U.S. wouldn't be the same without these rights, and they need to be translated to society today. The Supreme Court did this justice by declaring it unconstitutional to search cellphones during an arrest without a warrant.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Scotland Preston is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstate-collegian.com.

From Founding Fathers to fireworks; a patriot's guide to a successful Independence Day



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Like many of the fireworks stands around the state that raise funds for local charities, the profits from the Youth Leadership Foundation's fireworks stand go to support youth programs.

THEO STAVROPOULOS
THE COLLEGIAN

Two-hundred and thirty-eight years ago today, a fearsome debate was raging in the halls of the Second Continental Congress who gathered in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to discuss, among other things, the idea of American independence. After extensive deliberation, the resolution was adopted on July 4, 1776 and, though they may never have envisioned all the ways future generations would celebrate, it's time to commemorate that anniversary once again. The question is, which of the influential characters involved in that debate reflects the way you will partake this year?

John Hancock

At the time the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Hancock was the president of the Continental Congress. He presided over

the entire debate and would famously sign the declaration in a size that he was sure King George III could read without his glasses. If you're looking to facilitate a little celebration of your own, you might identify most with Hancock. The only word of advice for future party hosts is, "Don't forget the bacon." Whether you decide to serve it solo, on sandwiches, or wrap all your other dishes in it, you can never have too much. It's also a great time of the year for fresh fruits (bacon wrap optional) to refresh your guests throughout the celebration. Purchasing a couple veggie burgers to put on the grill is also a much-appreciated move for our less carnivorous friends.

John Adams

The loudest voice in Congress was said to belong to John Adams of Massachusetts. Though he was not always popular among his colleagues, Adams was one of the most boisterous advocates for independence at time when it did not have universal support. If you're the DJ of your gathering or looking to spread some good noise this year, Spotify is home to some great Fourth of July playlists that are sure to please the crowd. Whether it's classic rock that gets you in a

patriotic mood or some wholesome country tunes, be sure to include some sing-along jams to help unite people around your cause.

Benjamin Franklin

Aside from having one of the greatest minds of his day (and ours too), Benjamin Franklin was well-known for being the life of the party. If you're looking to follow his example and partake in libations this year, you can never go wrong drinking local. Tallgrass Brewing Company in Manhattan offers a wide array of brews to help set the mood. Garrett Paulman, Brewmaster at Tallgrass, suggests picking up their Halcyon Unfiltered Wheat for your celebration of independence.

"It's a light, refreshing citrus beer," Paulman said, and it's brewed with real Kansas-grown grain to ensure an all-American flavor.

If you're really on a roll, I'd suggest whipping up some special "Don't Tread on Me" Snakebite shots to show you're serious. Pass on Canadian liquors this time around and go for some strictly American whiskey and as much lime juice as you need. Just remember, even Franklin knew when to pass the reigns to a sober jockey, so be sure to enjoy

with the utmost responsibility.

John Dickinson

John Dickinson of Virginia was not so keen on the idea of American independence, and though he served in the Continental Army, he did not sign the declaration. So, if you're not so crazy about the festivities or are struggling to declare independence from your couch this year, there are still ways you can celebrate. If you're looking for more details on how the whole thing went down, The History Channel's "The Revolution" marathon may be for you. But, if a movie works better for your schedule and attention span, I've got three suggestions.

The first is the 1972 film adaptation of the musical "1776." This true classic follows the story of John Adams as he struggles to deliver a unanimous vote on the resolution that would declare the United States of America a new and independent nation. Played by William Daniels (better known for his later work as Mr. Feeny on the television show "Boy Meets World"), Adams goes through the trials and tribulations of southern conservative

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CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS

opposition, the summer heat and his own reputation to muster the votes needed for independence. The singing is always a few delightful steps flat, and the plot will have you sporting some special, patriotic goosebumps. It's a brilliant must-see for lovers of America everywhere.

Other films that are sure to be on televisions across the country include "Independence Day" in which the U.S. saves the world from intergalactic doom and "The Sandlot" which is the perfect feel-good summer staple.

Thomas Jefferson

Though he was the author of one of the single most influential pieces of argumentative text ever written, Thomas Jefferson was known for being a quiet leader – especially compared to his fellow congressmen. If you enjoy taking in the action from the sidelines and prefer, as Jefferson did, to spectate the fiery conflict, check out the Wamego Fireworks Show. If you've been around Manhattan during this time of year, you've probably heard of this outstanding display that has

been voted number one in the state. The barrage starts at 10 p.m. and work all the way up to "the finale that never ends." Check out wamegofireworks.com for more details and reservation information.

George Washington

Finally, if you're among the countless Americans looking forward to simply "blowing stuff up" this year, you might identify more with George Washington, who was the commander of the Continental Army when the declaration was signed. Under-supplied and under-trained, Washington led the American fighting force to conquer the world's most powerful military of the era. Unlike the American general, however, you can be well equipped. Manhattan is home to several fireworks stands that are selling all the ammunitions you need to win your personal battle against the red-coats. Timothy Avery, stand manager of the Youth Leadership Foundation's purple and white tent in the Westloop Shopping Center, said he is looking forward to another big year. Among the top sellers he listed (that will be offered at a special price) are the Excalibur mortar set (number one

seller nationwide), the colorful spectacle One Bad Mother and the much-anticipated Folds of Honor which can be found at their stand for \$30.

"Part of the proceeds from Folds of Honor will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project," Avery said, which makes this a great dual-purpose purchase.

Like many of the fireworks stands around the state that raise funds for local charities, the profits from the Youth Leadership Foundation's stand go to support youth programs.

No matter which of these patriots best embodies your celebration this year, it took the will of each of them, and many more, to deliver American independence, just as it will take all types for you to have a great Fourth of July. Be considerate, be safe and take some time to remember the reason for the season.

Check out the poll online at kstatecollegian.com to let us know who you'll look to emulate this Independence Day.

Theo Stavropoulos is a recent graduate in human resource management and political science. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is home to many firework stands that are selling fireworks until the Fourth of July. Youth Leadership Foundation's purple and white tent in the Westloop Shopping Center, which opened Tuesday, is selling fireworks from 8:00 a.m. to midnight until Independence Day.

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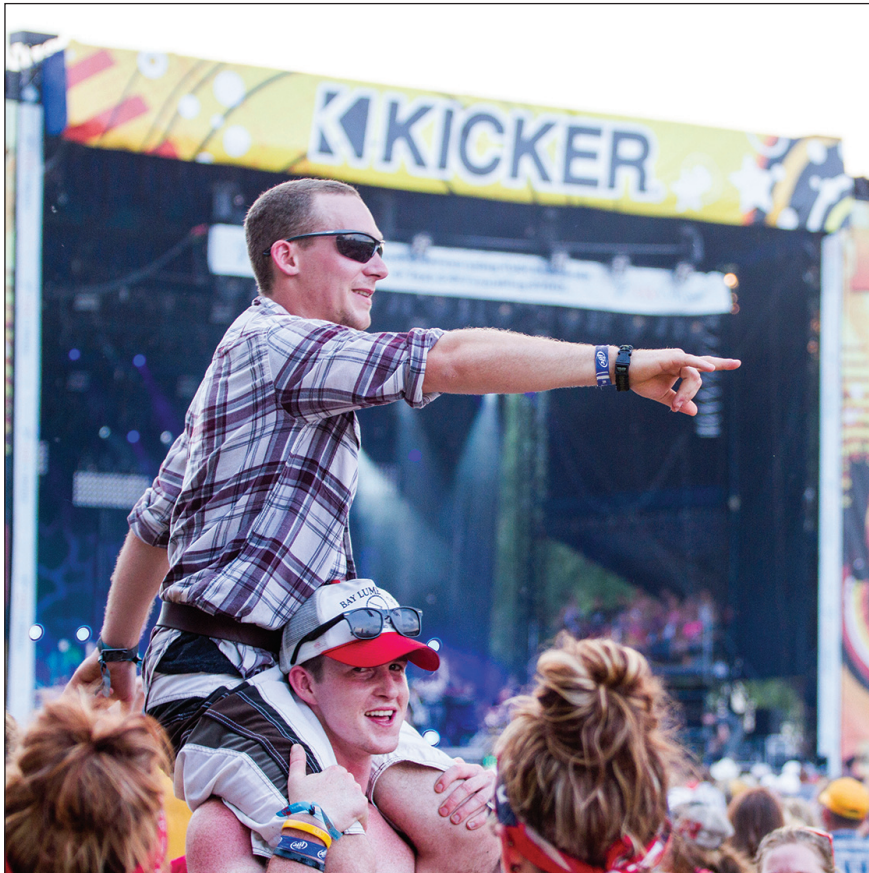
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Crowds stampede from near, far to Tuttle



MASON SWENSON, EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

LEFT: A fan of country star Chris Young gets on his friends shoulders to amp up the crowd even more. Kicker Country Stampede took place last Thursday and lasted through Sunday.

ABOVE: Members of the Thomas Rhett party pit yell and show their enthusiasm for the singer as he takes the stage on Thursday, June 26.



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MASON SWENSON, EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Competing with the previous Marines, Country Stampede goers attempt to keep up with the amount of pull-ups and the level of difficulty shown by the Marines.

ABOVE: Country Stampede isn't just for the adults. A young stampede-goer buys time between performances by wearing and throwing frisbees.

RIGHT: Hundreds of people watch the opening performance of the Country stampede on Thursday, June 26. Friday and Saturday nights saw even more people as thousands enjoyed the music of Luke Bryan and Eric Church.



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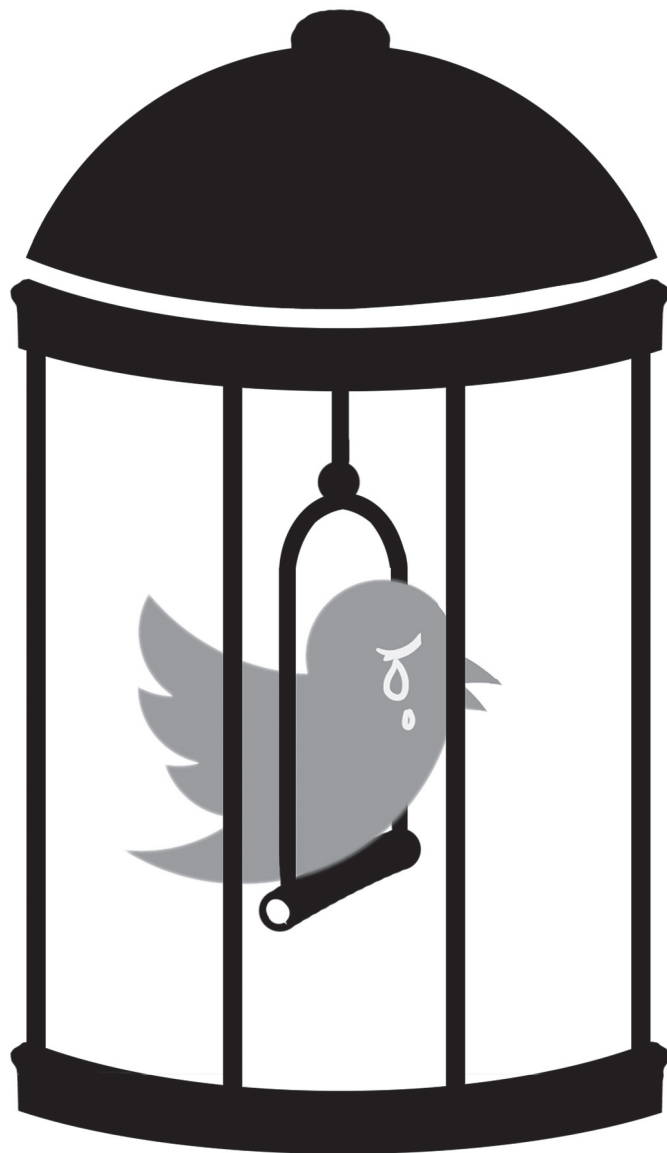


No
Pets

Professor speaks out, protests new social media policy

Phil Nel no longer mentions K-State in his social media or publications

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN



GRAPHIC BY KATELIN INGRIM

“I think that’s when you’re likely to see a challenge: The moment someone gets suspended or fired for something that they tweet.”

Frank LoMonte
Executive Director, Student Press Law Center

In April, the Kansas Board of Regents revised their board policy manual to reflect recommendations by the Social Media Work Group on their controversial social media policy.

Among the changes implemented was the separation of the social media policy into its own subsection, rather than leaving it in the “Suspensions, terminations and dismissals” section where it was initially assigned.

“Our goal was to create something that was not punitive in language, but rather advisory in language,” said Julia Keen, faculty senate president and one of K-State’s two work group representatives, in an April 16 Collegian article about the group’s proposed changes. “The work group was tasked with reviewing the policy that is currently on the books, while addressing the concerns that have been expressed by many.”

While various changes were made to the regents’ policy based on the work group’s recommendations, some K-State faculty still remain vocally upset with the policy. One such faculty member is Phil Nel, university distinguished professor of English. Nel said he began protesting the policy as soon as he heard about it on Dec. 18, 2013.

“It’s a violation of our First Amendment rights because it’s unclear,” Nel said. “It’s unclear what is my professional speech and what is private.”

Nel said the other problem with the policy is that it limits the open exchange of ideas.

“The way you discover whether or not something is true, whether or not one idea is better than another is through debate;

it’s through argument,” Nel said. “That’s how you figure out your idea wasn’t as good as you thought it was. In order to do that, you need freedom of speech.”

Nel said that throughout the school year, he has been protesting the policy by hanging posters and by not mentioning K-State on Facebook or in any of his published works. During the summer, Nel said he is not as active during the summer because of the decreased number of faculty and students on campus.

“At this time of the year, you’re not really going to get a movement rolling,” Nel said.

Still, Nel said he plans to continue leaving K-State out of any of his work.

“That will be true as long as I am at K-State,” Nel said. “I will keep speaking out. I’m not going to be silenced over this.”

Breeze Richardson, associate director of communications and government relations for the regents, said the regents agree that academic freedom of speech is important to the functioning of the academic system.

In creating and wording the policy, Richardson said the regents consulted with the office of the Kansas Attorney General to make sure the policy was legal.

“I understand that there is disagreement with what the Supreme Court said,” Richardson said. “But that is a problem with the law, not with the policy.”

However, those against the policy say a recent Supreme Court ruling, *Lane v. Franks*, could end up impacting the situation. The case involved Edward Lane, an employee of Central Alabama Community College, who fired another college employee after discovering while conducting an audit that his colleague was implicated in tax fraud. He was then subpoenaed to testify against the employee in federal court. Afterward, university President Steve Franks fired 29 college employees, including Lane. Though Franks later rehired 27 of them, this excluded Lane and one other employee. Lane sued the president, citing a violation of his First Amendment rights, and his suit was upheld on appeal by the Supreme Court.

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the audit Lane conducted was not necessarily in his job duties and that testifying against the employee was similar to speaking out on social media.

“The portion [of the court opinion] that talks about the distinction between the job speech and speech about your job goes much beyond the context of just your testimony,” LoMonte said.

LoMonte said he is unaware of any court cases yet involving the policy directly, in part because nobody has been punished for it.

“I think that’s when you’re likely to see a challenge,” LoMonte said. “The moment someone gets suspended or fired for something that they tweet.”

LoMonte said the policy could potentially cause Kansas universities to miss out on recruiting top-professor talent.

“So far this is the most extreme policy anywhere in America,” LoMonte said. “So, I think it could absolutely be a deterrent to someone choosing between jobs.”

The regents have agreed to review the policy a year after implementing it. However Ron Barrett-Gonzalez, president of the Kansas Conference of the American Association of University Professors, said the damage has already been done.

“In many ways, it’s immaterial that the policy will be reviewed in a year,” Barrett-Gonzalez said. “The damage that has been done reputationally and to the regents’ institutions is irreparable.”

Barrett-Gonzalez said even if a court case was opened and the policy was overturned, the fact that so many news agencies have reported on the policy means professors Googling any of the regents universities would still see the stories about the policy.

Another debate Barrett-Gonzalez said haunted Kansas schools in the same way was the evolution debate, in which schools were reluctant to teach evolution until a court decision forced them too.

“This is the type of debate that will damage regents universities’ reputations for decades,” Barrett-Gonzalez said.

Big 12 basketball report, Texas Tech dismisses football recruit for assault charges

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

After seeing seven teams from the Big 12 enter the NCAA Tournament last season, K-State men's basketball coach Bruce Weber said he doesn't have many doubts about the capability of the conference.

"Texas pretty much has its entire team coming back, plus a team like Iowa State has nearly everybody back," Weber said in the mid-June Big 12 coaches' teleconference. "I do not know if it is better, but it will be very competitive just like we were last year and maybe a little bit more seasoned. Like a Texas team, who is one year older, Oklahoma is another year older — they both had a lot of young guys. Hopefully, we are a year older and hopefully can make a longer run into the NCAA Tournament."

With the additions of junior transfer Brandon Bolden and senior signee Stephen Hurt, K-State's depth in the paint will take a step in the right direction.

"Brandon gets a lot of reps and a lot of attention," Weber said. "Like I said, he has gone much harder;

because of the competition he has no choice. Stephen Hurt is a big body and he is tall. Nino [Williams] plays hard all the time. He is a little undersized, but he plays hard. That competition — that pushing each other — has definitely helped Brandon."

Weber said the health of these players continues to progress following some off-season surgeries, but neither D.J. Johnson or Thomas Gipson will practice until school resumes in August.

After sitting out last season because of his transfer from Maine, the Wildcats gain the services of guard Justin Edwards as well.

Weber said the redshirt junior's game continues to evolve in more aspects than they had been expecting.

"He can shoot the three ball very well, which has been, I think, our surprise," Weber said. "He made some threes at Maine, but that was not his main role; it was dunking on people and getting out on transition. He has really worked on his shooting this year. Even with him, there is competition with Wesley (Iwundu), Marcus (Foster) and Tre (Harris). You have to play every day, and if you do not, someone else will be out to beat you."



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball coach **Bruce Weber** said he knows that this year's basketball season will still be competitive, even though many Big 12 players recently joined NBA teams.

Bethel II dismissed from Texas Tech football

What Nigel Bethel II had hoped would be an extended

playing career at Texas Tech came to an abrupt halt on Sunday.

The four-star recruit was

quickly dismissed from the team after punching Amber Battle, a member of the Texas Tech women's basketball

team, in the face.

Bethel faces felony assault charges for what the Texas Tech Police Department called "serious bodily injuries" in Monday's report.

According to the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal, Battle — who was the team's leading scorer last season with 16.4 points per game — suffered a broken bone in her face.

The swift choice to relieve Bethel from his playing duties at the university sets a strong standard against the actions of the freshman.

"Texas Tech Athletics has a zero tolerance policy on this behavior," read the statement issued by the university on Sunday.

With Bethel being a highly regarded recruit, the news puts a damper on the upcoming Red Raiders' football season.

According to ESPN.com's Top 300 recruiting rankings, the Miami native was Texas Tech's highest rated recruit for the upcoming season.

In the Rivals.com Top 50 rankings for Florida in the 2014 class, Bethel ranked 44th. The website also lists a number of his college choices as West Virginia, Utah, Florida State, Miami and Cincinnati.



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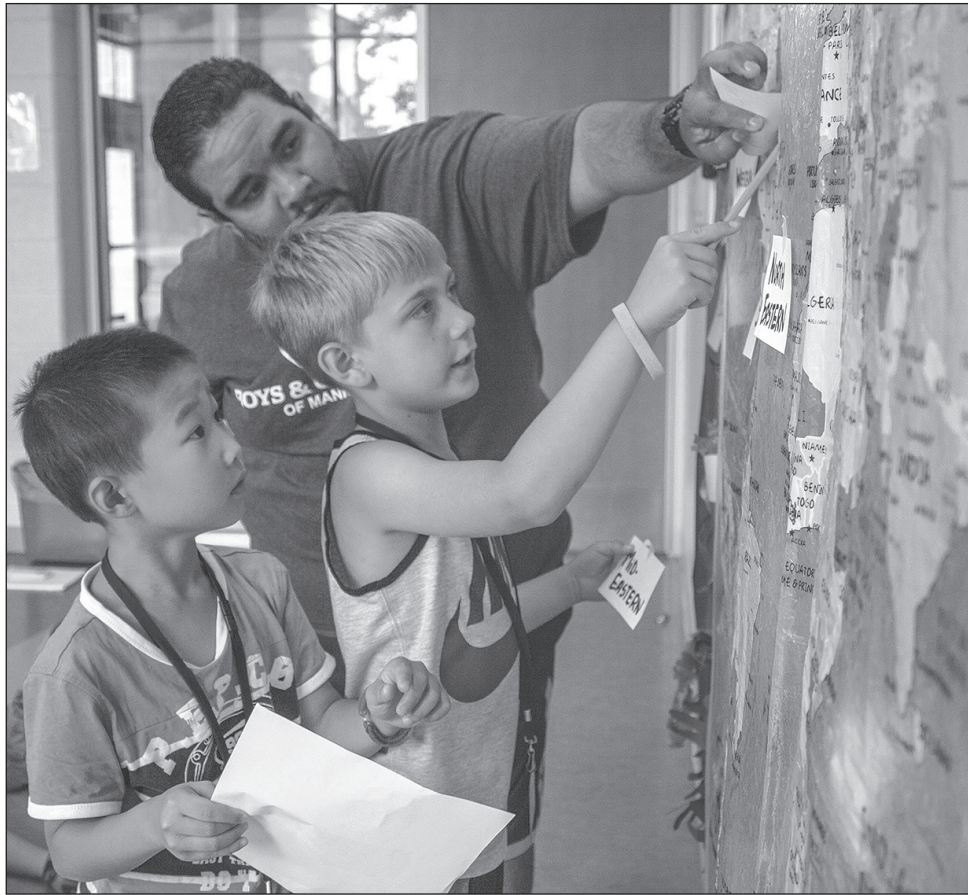
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Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan turns 20, faces financial frustrations



ERIN POPPE | THE COLLEGIAN

Gaston Aulestia, an ecuadorian in the Go Teacher program, assists second graders **Tyrus Moore** and **Liyang Tan** in labeling U.S. regions Tuesday at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan's Fifth Street site.

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

This month, the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan is celebrating its 20th birthday. The organization has spent its past two decades serving over 2,300 Riley County youth, from kindergartners to high schoolers, between its eight site locations. Along with its intent of being a "positive place for kids," the Boys and Girls Club staff works to create programs that often cover missing gaps in child education.

Recent changes in funding structure, however, is forcing the organization to alter operations, said Kelly Carmody, director of operations for Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan. The organization will be required to make drastic changes in the following month to survive a lack of governmental financial support.

The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan is losing a major chunk of its federal funding this year. One of the major federal grants, the 21st Century Fund, is being reduced by \$76,000, Carmody said.

"Sixty-two percent of our funding comes from grants,"

Carmody said. "If you know anything about this, you know that's a rough situation to be in. All of your money comes from someone else. In the next three years, we will have a \$300,000 deficit."

The organization plans to counteract the losses in funding with a measure that it has never resorted to before.

"This year, starting in August, we're implementing membership dues, which we've never done before," Carmody said.

Carmody also said additional changes could include a heavier reliance on volunteers in the future.

One K-State program that provides the Boys and Girls Club with volunteers is K-State's Go-Teacher program. Melissa Holmes, associate director of the International Programs and Research Center for Intercultural and Multilingual Advocacy, said the program provides teachers to assist in teaching and facilitating the after-school activities the Boys and Girls Club puts on.

Holmes said the partnership allows the students who are taking methodology and teaching-strategy classes at K-State to go out into a teaching environ-

ment and practice what they're learning. It also offers the teachers a chance to practice their English with native speakers.

However, the news is not all bad for the the Boys and Girls Club. Hillary Badger, assistant finance director for the city of Manhattan, said city funds for the group did not decline in 2013 from the previous two years. Between the Social Services Advisory Board and the Special Alcohol Committee fund, Badger said the group received a little over \$56,000 in 2013.

The funds, Badger said, are highly monitored.

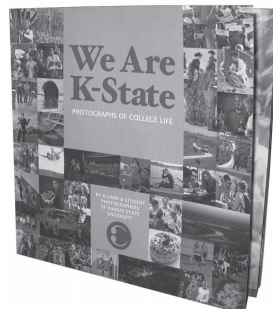
"These advisory boards go out twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring, to see how these groups are implementing the funds they had requested," Badger said. "Then a formal review is conducted."

While the funding may become harder to come by for the Boys and Girls Club, Carmody said the program will still keep providing programs for the youth of Manhattan.

"This is just giving kids that extra two and a half hours of help and learning and everything they need to be caring kids," Carmody said.

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National, international briefs

By SHELTON BURCH
AND LINDSEY STAAB
THE COLLEGIAN

GM Expands Auto Recall

Gregory Wallace of CNN Money reported Monday an expansion of the faulty ignition switch recall by General Motors, adding another 8.4 Million vehicles to the number of vehicles already recalled. The models recalled are as follows:

1997-2005 Chevrolet Malibu
1998-2002 Oldsmobile Intrique
1999-2004 Oldsmobile Alero
1999-2005 Pontiac Grand Am
2000-05 Chevrolet Impala and Monte Carlo
2003-14 Cadillac CTS
2004-06 Cadillac SRX

2004-08 Pontiac Grand Prix

First Hurricane of the season possibly brewing off Florida

Multiple media outlets are reporting the first tropical depression of the season, which could become the first hurricane of the season, off the coast of Florida. Weather.com reported Tuesday the storm was about 100 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. Names for storms are chosen on a rotational basis by the World Meteorological Organization. As this storm is the first of the season, it will be named Arthur. In a CNN article by Ed Payne, Arthur is expected to become a category-1 hurricane by July 4.

Israel pounds West Bank over boys kidnapping, killings

Israel launched airstrikes at

suspected terrorist targets in the Gaza Strip Monday, targeting members of the terrorist group Hamas, which is blamed for the kidnapping and killing of three Israeli boys last month, according to a CNN article by Josh Levs and Jethro Mullen. The funeral for the boys was held Tuesday. The boys, ages 19, 16 and 16, were allegedly kidnapped on their way home from school on the west bank of the Gaza Strip approximately two weeks ago. Their bodies, according to the article, were found Monday. The homicides have drawn comment from many sides and groups, including Human Rights Watch which said the killings would be considered a "war crime" if the allegations are true. President Barack Obama also issued a statement, condemning "in the strongest possible sense the senseless act of terror against innocent youth."

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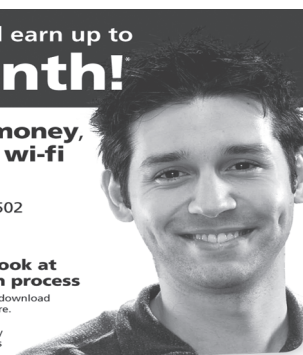


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SHADY ACTIONS

Murky details emerge surrounding prostitution

Housing and Dining Employee comes forward with limited information about procedures

Sam Diederich
news editor

Editor's Note: The Collegian has changed the names of students involved with this story in order to protect their identities.

In February, the Riley County Police Department arrested nine people for charges related to prostitution. Among the handful of people arrested was a K-State resident as-

However, when the residence halls were rushed with an overflow of students at the beginning of this academic year, Housing and Dining hurried to add more resident assistants to the staff.

"What happened was when the overflow problem came this year, they needed an RA right away and they just came up with a list of names, and his name was on the list," Mark said. "There was one person doing interviews and they did one interview per candidate, and they decided to hire him."

Soon after the start of the fall semester, Housing and Dining was able to relocate all of the overflow students, which left the RA without a job. However, a position opened up in West Hall, and the RA—who now had



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